THE SHAKERITE

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Paperback Books Allure Students

Shaker High School's paperback bookstore is open every day from 8 a.m. till 3:45 p.m. in the library. 350 book titles are available at the bookstore, ranging in subject from science-fiction and mysteries to the classics.

These books are priced from 35 cents to $1.20, and volunteers are always in the store, helping to handle the purchase of books.

New Titles

The bookstore is a Social Council project and is guided by Miss Marion Thomas, Social Director of Shaker. The Council's profit so far has been "a sizable amount."

The paperback bookstore also supplies Shaker students with a study series of books covering history, English, physics, and other school subjects. Besides purchasing these study aids, "students seem to pick the books that have been best sellers," commented Miss Thomas.

Each week the paperback bookstore gets different books, in addition to those already on the shelves. Some of the newly displayed books are *The Status Seekers, A Nation of Sheep, The Ugly American, Mutiny on the Bounty,* and *The Magnificent Rothchilds.*

"We feel that it (the paperback bookstore) has been a successful projects, and we encourage students who have not been in to come in and browse," suggested Miss Thomas.

The newly-elected sophomore officers (from left to right) Mark Webber, vice-president, Cookie Chesler, secretary, Chuck Bauernschmidt, president, Jody Bernon, social chairman, and Mel Dunn, treasurer, are dealing out their new tasks.

Nat'l Thespians Promoting Dramatics in High School

Shaker's honorary dramatic organization, the National Thespian Society, presently has thirteen members and will be admitting more at the end of each school production.

The officers heading the Thespians are Jeanne Lindheim, president; Chuck Smuckler, vice-president; Rozanne Gaines, secretary; Jon Lazar, treasurer; and Judy Johnson, social chairman. The other members of the club are John Ireland, Carl Armstrong, Diana Pilisdorf, Mike Logsdon and three new members, Lucy Hoffman, Dolly Katz, and Al Rossiter.

The purpose of the club as expressed by Jeanne Lindheim is to "further the dramatic arts in high school." The Thespians sponsor many of the school performances and play an integral part in their production.

The Thespians meet once a month and, in order to promote interested students, they welcome visitors with some dramatic experience to their meetings.

New Members

Always open for new members, the Thespians are presently evaluating students who took part in *The Crucible*. There will be another admittance of students after a children's play which will take place early next year, sponsored by the Thespians. Another initiation will be held after the spring musical production.

Eligible Thespians are determined by a point system recently revised. A student must have ten points to become a member.

Eager Sophomore Officers Prepare for New Duties

Five sophomore officers were elected November 20 to rule Shaker's largest and newest class. They are: Chuck Bauernschmidt, president, Mark Webber, vice-president, Mel Dunn, treasurer, Cookie Chesler, secretary, and Jody Bernon, social chairman.

The classic elections take place in November to give the students a chance to know their classmates.

In the middle of November each sophomore homeroom nominated a candidate for each office from the sophomore class at large. They voted on a ballot listing all eligible candidates for each office on November 16.

From these candidates sophomores chose two finalists for each office and on November 20 they elected their officers from these finalists. To be eligible for an office a candidate must have and maintain a "C" average.

Under the supervision of Edwin Stoch and Miss Dorothy Orndorff, counselors of the sophomore class, members of the civics committee, headed by Ricky Bamberger, counted votes and handled the entire election.

Prior to the new Student Council amendment to the constitution, which was passed last year, the sophomore class officers were elected from and by the presidents of each homeroom.

This system prohibited any person who was not a homeroom president from being a class officer. The method proved to be inadequate and the Student Council changed the constitution accordingly.

Table Tennis Club Recently Introduced

The sport of table tennis has become a part of the Shaker Heights High School extra-curricular program in the form of the new Table Tennis Club. The club meets after school on Monday Tuesday and Friday in the old Elbow Room.

The objects of the club are to play the game of table tennis as a recreational sport, to learn the game through classes and instruction, as well as to participate in tournaments.

Club Officers

The club was started on November 10 by its president, Staff Worley. The other newly elected officers are Robin Kennedy, vice-president, and Jeanne Lowery, secretary-treasurer. Alfred Lata is the teacher sponsor.

Spanish Classes Publish Paper on Latin America

By Betsy Weisberger

"La Luz" (as any well-educated Shaker High School Spanish student will assert) means "The Light." No, this phrase is not used to refer to that elusive something which teachers are forever trying to make their pupils see; it is the name of a newspaper put out by students of the second and third year Spanish classes.

The staff of "La Luz" consists entirely of volunteers who work under the guidance of Miss Mildred Nichol, adviser; Bonnie Baskin, editor-in-chief; and Anabel Oleck, managing editor. The regular reporters are Pat Hauer, Sally Richardson, Richard Rose, Tom Rosner, Bill Sahle and Joan Winer.

The purpose of the paper (typified by its title) was best expressed by Cordell Hull during his office as Secretary of State under President Franklin Roosevelt. The essence of Mr. Hull's philosophy was the striving for a better relationship with the Latin American republics, a relationship which he thought could only be achieved through increased communication.

Bonnie Baskin, editor-in-chief, says, "We hope to stimulate more interest in the Latin American nations and a better appreciation of their culture, their literature, their people and customs."

Bonnie came to Shaker last year as a junior from Staples High School in Connecticut. She had been an assistant editor of a modern foreign language newspaper there and was eager to start such a publication here. With the help of a very capable staff and Miss Nichol in the capacity of teacher and adviser she was able to carry out her idea.

Hopes for the Future

Two center issues were published the second semester of last year and the staff of "La Luz" aspires to put out several issues each semester this year. The newspaper is distributed periodically to all Spanish classes.

"La Luz" is written entirely in Spanish. Each paper contains a current events column concerning news from Latin American countries. There are also articles on the culture, literature and art of South and Central America. These articles are often written by visitors from Latin America or by Shakerites who are natives of these republics.

Students Aid Students In Program of Tutoring

"French verbs are Greek to me!"

"I don't understand the new theorems!"

Woeful cries such as these need not go unheeded at Shaker. Confused students may seek assistance from the Student Aid Bureau, a Student Council committee which provides qualified student tutors.

A student may become a tutor in a subject by submitting an application signed by his subject teacher. Students who wish to be tutored fill out a special form. Both applications and forms are available in the Student Activity office.

At this time there are about 50 student teachers who are qualified to meet with students who request aid. About 30 such meetings arranged by the Student Aid Bureau have taken place this year. Math tutors are in frequent demand, and more tutors in all math subjects are needed.

New Policy Adopted

Jeff Chokel, chairman of the Student Aid Bureau, reports that the committee has recently adopted a new policy. After the tutoring lessons, students and teachers will complete questionnaires concerning what the conferences will have accomplished. In this way, the Student Aid Bureau will be able to increase its effectiveness.

A new duty for the Student Aid Committee is that of inviting members of the Shaker class of '62 to speak to Shaker high school students on the informal aspects of their campus life. This new program is designed to acquaint students with the nature of the colleges which they might consider and to assist them in making their decision. The conferences would take place after school before Christmas vacation.

Ricemen, Gridders, Netmen Feted at Awards Assembly

The annual Fall Sports Award Assembly was held Monday morning, December 3. Members of the junior varsity and varsity football teams, and the varsity tennis and cross country teams were honored for their performances.

Quarterback Larry Lukasik received this year's Most Valuable Player Award for his achievements on the field this season. Don Fields was selected as the Most Valuable Member of the Backfield, and Bill Bright received the award for the Raider's Most Valuable Lineman of the year.

A special award was presented to Rich Stotter as the Raider player who made the most tackles in varsity play this fall. Coaches Ray Sanna and Ed Zednik presented these awards as well as the letters to outstanding varsity football players and Junior Varsity Coach Fred Heinlen issued numerals to the sophomore players.

Coach Robert Rice distributed the cross country letters and gave a special award to this year's most improved runner, Doug Whitehill.

James Snavely, coach of the tennis team, presented the tennis awards to this season's second place L.E.L. team.

Trophies were presented to the captains of the various teams and to those who earned varsity letters for three successive years at Shaker.

Club Co-ordination

The Student Council recently passed a motion to add all club presidents to its Club Committee. This is a first and an important step toward cleaning up the system of communications in one of the messiest facets of Shaker's activity program, the clubs.

In recent years these widely varied organizations have acted almost autonomously. Because their business does not directly involve the whole school, it is understandable and proper that they should act on their own. They should be able to manage some of their affairs without outside direction.

But autonomy does not imply the right to infringe upon the rights and privileges of others. Just as statehood does not grant unlimited power to a member of the Union, the granting of a charter and the drafting of a constitution do not allow a club to convene whenever and wherever it chooses without any clarification from or notification to anyone other than its membership.

Clearly, a simple, effective plan must be found—soon—that will reorganize and co-ordinate club movements, bind the clubs to the limitations imposed by their constittuions, and mold them into enjoyable, interesting activities for any students wh owish to join.

When one considers the vast range of experience that clubs encompass, riflery, classical music, bridge, teaching, world affairs, their advantages to a high school activity program are undeniable. But without some inter-club guidance and co-operation, their existence can only be cumbersome and inefficient.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We Shaker students can really be proud of ourselves. There was a wonderful demonstration put on by a few of our fellow students during the performance of *The Crucible* on Monday, November 19.

While some of their fellow students were on stage trying their best to put on a good performance, these few fools shot paper-clips at the actors. This is really something to be proud of. Visitors who come to our school really see Shaker Students in a good light.

You always hear how lucky we are to go to Shaker High and what a good school it is. That's really living up to your reputation, Shakerites!

If you don't like a show, either you get up and walk out, or else you sit still and keep quiet so you don't disturb others. The wrong thing to do is shoot paper-clips. It's tough enough on stage without this sort of help.

Elementary school students behave better than you did. I bet you're real proud of yourselves. Keep up the good work Shakerites!

Jim Brown

* * *

Dear Editor,

I am almost certain that I speak for many of the students and members of the faculty when I say that I was truly impressed and somewhat awed by the beauty of the Thanksgiving assembly program. An assembly such as this one reflects the dignity of human endeavor.

Sincerely yours,
Joyce Newman

Member of NSPA, CSPA — The SHAKERITE — Quill and Scroll

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Cartoonists: Bobby Diefenthaler, Wendy Kaufman, Mike Sands.

Elbio Scarone, from Uruguay, and Vicky Kaplan, from Ecudor, talk over their responses to their new homes and surroundings in Shaker, in particular, and America, in general.

Food, Football, Females Fascinate Foreign Friends

By Joan Bailey

What would he like to take home to Uruguay with him? "A girl!" says Shaker senior Elbio Scarone. Vicky Kaplan, from Quito, Ecuador, is a little more serious than Elbio. "I'd like to take pictures of everything I've seen here, especially the football games," she says. "They're so cute."

Cute, in fact, is one of the words they both learned early in their stay in America as a part of the American Field Service exchange program.

Elbio left Montevideo, the capital city of his country, on September 1. Five days later he was attending classes at Shaker and experiencing a new and different life. The people here in America, Elbio says, are friendly and pleasant, and there are always many things to do.

He is taking American government, American history, French, and English, and is sure that the courses will help him with the seven college entrance examinations he must take when he gets home.

Elbio says that food in America is different too. In his country nearly the only meat is steak, and vegetables are grown mostly for the animals. Also, there is more social freedom here than in Uruguay, for Elbio says that almost all dates in Uruguay are chaperoned.

Food and Weather

Vicky, who is spending her second year at Shaker, agrees that things are a lot different in America. At home her meals were long ones with many separate courses, and she still has not gotten used to Americans' eat-and-run habits. "When we go to a restaurant," she complains, "everyone is always done when I am still beginning!"

Vicky especially likes the seasons of the year. Since Ecuador is so near the equator, the weather there is the same all year around. She was thrilled by the changing colors of the leaves in the fall and by snow in the winter. But the most beautiful of all, she says, are the white, purple and yellow crocuses when they pop up in the spring.

Both Vicky and Elbio are looking forward to seeing more of the United States on the American Field Service tour.

They will have an opportunity to see much of the rest of the country, as well as to meet President Kennedy.

But first they would both like to bring their parents to America to share with them their experiences here at Shaker.

Printz Runner-up In Writing Contest

Peggy Printz has been named a runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards writing contest.

Peggy, along with Andy Kochman, Kathy Stone, and Jules Lodish, was selected to represent Shaker in the spring of her junior year.

Each entrant was required to take several tests on grammar and language comprehension and write an impromtu essay on the topic of courage and its qualities.

Only 870 English students throughout the country ranked as high or higher than Peggy.

These 870 winners and runners-up were chosen from 6,200 students nominated from all parts of the country.

Peggy will receive a scroll of recognition and be recommended for a scholarship to the college she wishes to attend.

President Speaks

Point Assignments: Pressing Question Under Examination

By Jim Inglis

The Student Council Point System for Holding Office has come under attack recently. Much of the criticism, including the letter that appeared in the October 26 *The Shakerite*, showed an incomplete understanding of the Point System and its purpose.

The Point System's existence is based on certain assumptions.

1) Every case should be judged on its individual merits. Responsibilities of offices differ; situations vary; people are different. Thus, each case should be decided on an individual basis.

2) Because the student body is large, and because most cases do not involve a large number of offices or a great many responsibilities, a method should be organized to determine those cases that might lead to neglect of duties or of schoolwork.

Thus, the Point System, evaluating numerically every office's work, time and responsibility, was set up with its suggested limit of ten points.

3) Because a student cannot always determine what is best for him or for the office he would like to hold, an advisory body is necessary to review individual cases which might lead to difficulties. The Civics Committe is responsible for the Point System and can permit a student to carry more than ten points.

Two Phases

The Point System is not meant, as the letter implies, to force offices to be spread around, even if no good leaders exist.

What then are the real problems of the Point System? Two exist. Several ambiguous parts of it must be defined clearly. And most importantly, a system must be developed to administer it properly and uniformly.

Juniors Can Obtain Permission to Drive

By Mike Book

A limited number of juniors at Shaker can now receive special permission to drive to school. This new ruling follows a resolution made by the Shaker Heights Board of Education on Thursday, November 6.

Thirty parking spaces will be provided for the use of juniors who have special need to drive to school on a particular day.

Permission will be given to juniors who must drive because of doctor's appointments, interscholastic athletics, and other similar reasons.

The Student Council Safety Committee, sponsored by Donald Chiavetta with Dan Hibshman as chairman, will review applications for driving permission, available to all juniors through their group counseling classes, and will decide on the final assignments.

Stickers Being Issued

Juniors will be given red parking stickers which will indicate on which days the student may drive. Most juniors will park in the spaces known as the Woodbury "strip," which lie along the Woodbury track.

Some will be allowed to park in private parking spaces with the permission of the owner of that property. These drivers will also need parking stickers for their cars.

One restriction goes along with the new priviliges: for the safety of the Onaway and Woodbury pupils, juniors may not remove their cars from the Woodbury "strip" before 3:30 p.m.

Because of the limited number of spaces and the difficulty in obtaining that many spaces, the Safety Committee will immediately revoke the driving privilege of any junior who violates a driving regulation.

. . . to the Ridiculous

by Jim Lowe

For Your Approval . . .

It has been suggested that a six-day school week would be a boon to higher education. Rather than this drastic measure, why don't the teachers serve a glass of wine to all their classes? Then we would at least have high education.

* * *

We Get Letters . . .

Q. Every time I have a cup of tea, I get a stabbing pain in my right eye. What shall I do?

A. Take the spoon out of the cup.

Q. My boyfriend and I used to have the cutest way of saying "Hello" to each other—we'd croak! But lately he seems to have become apathetic about this unusual greeting. Is there anything I can do?

A. Could it be that he has been croaking more and enjoying it less?

Q. Why do you think my little brother spends so many hours playing with the telephone dial?

A. People who like people like to dial.

* * *

It Ain't Necessarily So . . .

A Shaker senior was asked by his English teacher one day, "Who wrote Hamlet, George?"

George quickly replied, "I didn't."

Enraged, the teacher called the boy's father to school and told him of the commotion the boy had caused by his ridiculous answer.

The father replied, "Well, isn't it just possible that George was telling the truth? Maybe he didn't write it."

When the father returned home to his bottle of beer, he reported the teacher's remarks and, in turn, his answer.

Immediately, his wife burst forth, "You idiot," she said. "You should have used diplomacy. You should have told her that although George wrote it this time, he would never write it again."

* * *

Come One, Come All

There will be an unorganized rally today after school in the stadium for all students who got unfair reports cards on Wednesday. Accommodations have been made for 1800.

'Gristmill' Editors Hold Daily Rendezvous To Meet Deadlines for Coming Yearbook

By Chris Adler

"Where, oh where, is the Gristmill office?" wail frantic students attempting to contact Gristmill associates. Never fear, although moved from its former site, the Gristmill office does exist in remote, but lively Room 20.

Nancy Coben, faculty editor, and Peggy Printz, co-editor-in-chief, ponder over copy as the many *Gristmill* deadlines come and pass.

However, the transition has not delayed preparations for the first deadline, December 12. At this time, the senior section, underclass section, and parts of girls' and boys' sports must be completed to be sent to the printers.

Other Deadlines

Other deadlines fall on January 23, February 20, and March 13. The cover plan, which is kept secret until its unveiling at Honor Day in June, must be submitted by December 15.

Because the final deadline lands in March, it has always been impossible in the past to present pictures and copy of spring events. This year, the problem has been solved with the planning of a supplement containing this material. The supplement will be presented at no extra cost and will be available at the beginning of school next September.

The Gristmill staff, with faculty adviser George Starr, includes co-editors Peggy Printz and Randy Harslem, staff members Jeanne Brown, Diane Burton, Dick Chepey, Nancy Coben, Al Goldman, Joan Grossman, Gail Horwitz, Ken Jones, Andrea Kochman, Sunny Kochman, Jeanne Lowery, Dave Rubin, Jackie Sand, Carrie Sawicki, Kathy Stone, Judy Stonehill, Karen Thomas, Eudice Trabitz, Andy Whitelaw, and typists Chris Adler and Betsy Battles.

Youth Council, JCOWA Sponsor Speakers, Activities, Programs

Two of Shaker's largest clubs, the Youth Council on Human Relations and the Junior Council on World Affairs, have recently done volunteer work for an agency of the United Nations.

Both of these clubs are working to support UNICEF. The Youth Council trick or treated for UNICEF on Halloween and the Junior Council is selling UNICEF Christmas cards and datebooks.

Clubs Join

They have also had one joint meeting on November 15 at which Mr. James Nobel, the director of the Cleveland Council on Human Relations spoke.

On December 20, the Jellifes, the founders of Karamu, the only completely integrated theater in the United States, will address the Youth Council, and on January 17 there will be a minority religious discussion with Quaker and Mormon speakers.

Each year the Youth Council has a Camp Cheerful Cleanup Day. This project will take place in May.

The Junior Council on World Affairs also has an active year planned. After overcoming many obstacles, Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton finally spoke before the Junior Council.

The next meeting, on January 10, will feature Maurice C. Tompkins, the representative of *Life Magazine* in Ohio, speaking on the mass communication media.

Imperfect Pupil Found; Shock Stuns Authorities

School authorities have recently been forced to face up to a rather surprising fact. Several Shaker students are not perfect. To get those several students back in the rut, pardon, groove, several qualities have been noted that every Shaker student should possess.

First, he must show respect for all authority. Whatever a student may think, it is definitely in poor taste to forward publicly any speculations as to the ancestry or characteristics of a faculty member which are not substantiated by proof.

Instinctive Knowledge

Another quality every Shakerite should have is an instinctive knowledge of what is "the Shaker way." When given the choice of going to a pep rally or a brawl, he naturally attends the pep rally.

If a teacher is called upon to administer disciplinary measures, the student does not resent them and is blessed with a deeper understanding of his error, as he licks his wounds. And when the activity ticket sale begins, he is always willing and eager to purchase a ticket—maybe even two or three.

No student can forget that Shaker gives him many extra benefits. He cannot forget this because he is reminded so often. The very least he can do in return is to be perfect.

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Nimrod

Two weeks ago I saw a once-a-year event take place during a junior gym period. The boys in gym class were playing basketball. This was, unfortunately, probably one of very few chances these boys would get to play a full period of basketball all year. This brings to the front the system of Physical Education in Shaker Heights schools.

Interscholastic teams at Shaker are surprisingly successful. In spite of an almost complete lack of inter-school competition in junior high school Shaker varsity teams perform admirably. Raider football, baseball, tennis, golf, and swimming teams are quite often in the thick of title fights.

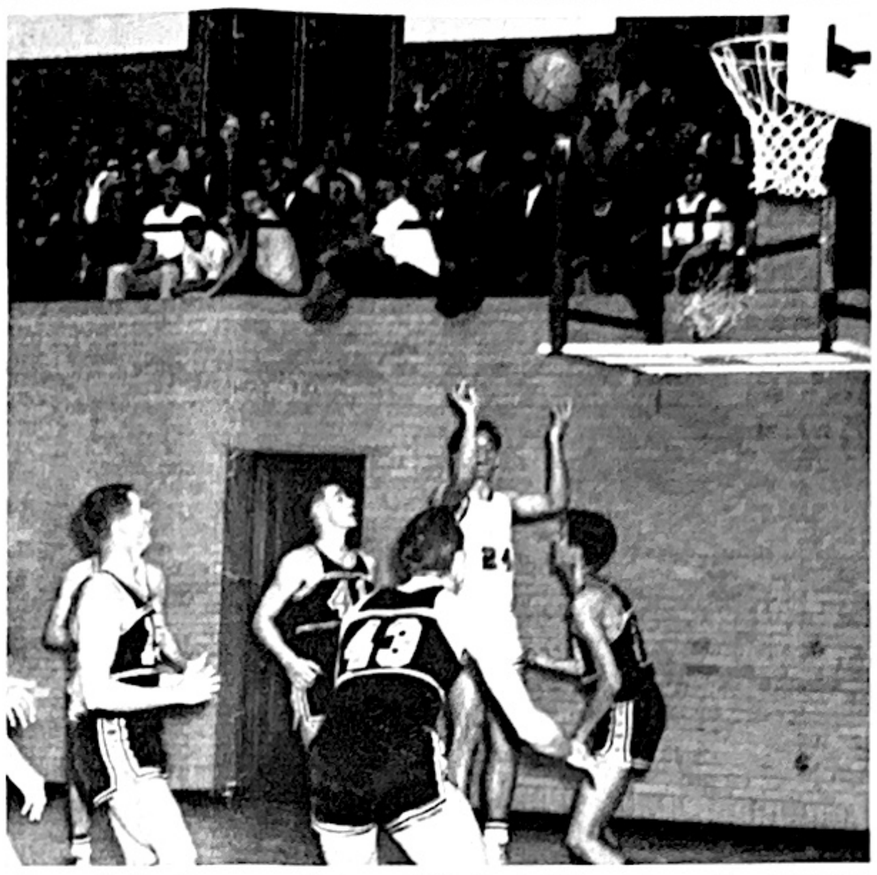
Intramurals at Shaker are getting larger every year. The football and basketball intramural seasons are very popular and successful. The coaches, too, seem to be taking a firmer hand and the leagues seem to run more smoothly than in previous years.

What, then, is wrong with physical education classes at Shaker? Gym classes can be very valuable and are in dire need of a re-evaluation. Gym period should not be considered a cut period.

It is a fact that most boys do not look forward to gym. They are not now and cannot be forced to. The roots of the problem were planted in junior high school. Those boys who did not excel in football got few chances to play during gym class.

Playing basketball is a rarity. This also might be why Shaker's basketball teams usually do not fare very well. A boy who is interested in playing basketball while in junior high must develop his ability by himself.

This year the gym teachers varied the program somewhat; a step in the right direction. Why not go farther? It seems more time could be devoted to a good basketball game than just horsing around in the wrestling room. A more intramural type program in gym would mean more real competition, needed exercise, and desired fun.



Larry Lukasik pumps in two of Shaker's 70 points as the Raiders snared their first win of the young basketball campaign.

Raiders Edge Heights; Goetz Sparks Attack

The Shaker Red Raiders won their L.E.L. basketball opener last weekend by edging the Heights Tigers, 66-62. Fine rebounding and foul shooting spelled the difference for the Raiders, as they won their second straight contest of this season.

Shaker scored first and slowly pulled ahead by stopping Heights' fast break to a fairly comfortable 38-31 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter the Raiders stretched their lead to ten points. But Heights battled back in the fourth quarter to go ahead by a point.

The lead continued to change hands throughout the fourth quarter until the closing minute when Jerry Goetz's clutch foul shooting iced the game for the Raiders.

The Shaker basketball team won its 1962-63 season opener by trouncing the Orange High Lions, 70-35, on Wednesday, November 21, in the boys' gym.

Scoring most of their points on fast breaks, the scrappy Shaker five simply outran their taller opponents.

In the third and fourth quarters, Coach Heinlen cleared the Shaker bench. By the final buzzer, eleven Raiders had broken into the scoring column.

Jay Vee Cagers Topple Orange; Stochboys Win Opener 46-22

The Red Raider sophomore cagers trounced an erratic Orange five by the convincing score of 46-22 in the season opener at home Wednesday, November 21.

Although the Junior Varsity expects to face stiffer competition, the sweet taste of victory on the eve of Thanksgiving was probably as palatable to the hoopsters as the turkey they devoured the following day.

Shaker held a 9-point lead at halftime. In the third period the Raiders, showing no signs of first-game jitters, rapidly increased the margin and took Orange out of the ball game. Sporting a 20-point advantage, Coach Ed Stoch was able to test his bench strength in the final quarter.

While no single player stood out, Coach Stoch, particularly pleased by the depth shown by the squad, stated optimistically, "This is one of the best JayVee teams we have had."

The perennial Shaker nemesis, lack of height, may not be much of a problem this year, as Jim Jones, Jim Krause and John Mielziner are expected to provide adequate rebounding. Alan Ippolito, John Wells and Buddy Mattingly also have prominent roles in the team's plans.

Swimmers Battle Lakewood Tonight In First L.E.L. Clash

This afternoon at 3:45 the Red Raider swim team will open its L.E.L. schedule at Shaker, hosting a traditionally powerful Lakewood team for its second test of the season.

The meet promises to be an exciting one as Lakewood, thrown into a tie for the L.E.L. title by co-champion Shaker last year, seeks to avenge its loss.

Although eight returning lettermen form an experienced nucleus for the squad, sophomores Rennie Crane, a breaststroker, and Bob Haas, a backstroker, have turned in the best times thus far in their events.

It is hoped that they will continue their fine showing and help to guide the team to victory in this and future meets.

Two other sophomores, Pete Snedecor and Tom Marshall, plus returning seniors Kurt Kendis, John Marshall, Dave Herkner, Harry Greenfield, Jim Orr, and Jon Haber help to round out and deepen a promising squad.

Besides Lakewood, Cleveland Heights, with most of last year's varsity returning, and Fairview are expected to provide tough competition for Shaker as more schools boast better swimming teams than ever before. Coach Paul Stark attributes this fact to the increasing number of pools and popularity of the sport.

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